## BUSINESS NOTICES.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN SILVERY BEAVER
HATS, WITHOUT MIXTURE - Summer Styles - We are prepared to farnish greatismens about to visit Europe during the
World's Industrial Exhibition to London with this great
American Summer Hat whome sears of popularity are equaled only by its comfort, elegance and origins manufacture.

LEARY & OO Hatters,

and leaders of fashion for Gentlemen's Hats,

Mos 3.4 and 5 Astor doubs.

WILLIAM H. HEBEE & Co., 156

Broadway, will introduce on Saturday, May 17, the feshion for Gentlemen's White Search Hate Tale style will be adapted to the season for which it is intended, and for besulty of fabric and emitted to required. A large satortment of Fanema Leghorn, and Straw Hate for Gentlemen. Boys and Children, of superior style and quality. my 15 6t THE GENIN PANAMAS FOR BOYS .- The THE GENIN FANAMAS FOR DOTS.—Inc.

Coming shape, lightness and elegant simplicity of the Gening Panamas for hors, brought out this exacon, cannot fall to reader them universe favorities with young gentismen of all ages. They stard in the same relation to the Panamas for "oblicien of a larger growth" which the GENIN Silk Hait for young men hear to the full start ones of that class. GENIN'S assortment of Panamas of all sizes, and of the most resultful shapes and texture, is believed to be unequated in the City. GENIN'S GENIN'S 214 Broadway, opposite St. Paul's.

THE SEASON OF WHITE HATS HAS AR-THE SEASON OF WHITE CLATS HAS ARE
THE OPENING OF the White Hat season was made
by the Hon. Daniel Websier on Taesday last, at Catile
Garden, on which occasion he appeared in one of Knox's
informable and bully elegan. productions. These Hats are
lighter than straw, and are made to the peculiar and Ruletic atyle of Knox, and are and at this usually reasonable
rates. Those who wish to he in fastion should call at his
Establishment, 128 fulton-at, and make their selections at

SUMMER STYLE FOR 1851 .- The New Hat Company would bere and sunce to the public that they will introduce their Sommer style of Hats for gentlement's wear on Saturday the 17th toat, and they would also state that they have spared no palos nor expects in their production that would in any way add to the quality or style. We would particular invite the sitentian of gentlemen to our style of Paris Beaver Hats, as entirely new articles not which has been declared by those who have examined them, to be the richest, most tasy and splentid had goar for sun mer wear, that was ever presented to the public. Our standard price still remains as ever, Three Dollars.

New Hat Company, 146 and 148 Nassauest.

SUMMER STYLES OF STRAW, PANAMA and Leonorn Hars.—The subscriber would respecifully appries his customers and the public generally that his stock of the above mentioned articles enteress every syle and a lety adopted this season by the american profit, as well as those new in vogue in Paris, combining all the siegan-cles and novelties in the production of light, elegant and economical Summer Hais.

Banta, 106 Canal-st.

my16 St\*

cor. of Wooster.

SPRING FASHIONS .- Hats and Caps, a wariety of patterns—all tastes suited. It will be found apon examination, that they are equal to any offered to the public. At the One Price Store, 138 Ganalating 18915 31. W. KELLOTH.

Hat Finishers' Union, 11 Park-row. eppeate the Aster House insunfacture and sell at whole-sale and retail the most sylish and beautiful Hats, Cape, Sc. that can be predoned. N B — This is the only Association of Postical Hattern in this city, and every man engaged in the establishment is in part its proprietor.

my15 21

Stair Carpats are now sold at astonishing low prices at 99 Rowery H. RAM ANDWAGON'S Boal-tiful pattern of Venetian Stair Corpote, 2s, 3s, and 4s per yard; Three-ply Stair Carpote, 4s, 5s and 6s. Tapestry Stair Carpot, 5s; Erussels Stair Carpot, 8s; 25 per cont. less than can be found

BARNUM's .- The Museum is the place for parents to take their children to-day, for at no opince of amusement can they derive so much restinct itous at here. The powerful and world-wide drams of Drunkard with be played to night. Take afterdood the tertainments are grand.

All requisite information to enable advertisers to adopt a safe, judicious and consists system of severtaing, is cheerfully communicated at me Agency of V. B. Fallers, where the heat papers of all the cities and principal towars of all the Stores, toy which he is appointed the Agent, and authorized by the propriators to increase business, can be selected from his files. He is also authorized to receive subsciptions and give receipts

A Beautiful and Extensive Assortment of Watches, in hunting and open-farm cases, both Gold and Silver, suitable for ladies and gentlemen, and at the most reasonable prices for said at Jona Y. Savac's St. Fulton at, where also can be found a large assortment of Gold Pens and Good Pencil Cases. The colobrated Richelton Ever-Pointed Gold Pens said only as above.

Mrs. BEMAN's celebrated Shirt Essabilabment at No 1 Astor House has been removed to 49 Chambers at, opposite the Fark, and near Stewarts, where abe may now be always found. She has no cannection whateve with any Shiri or Talloring Store either in this city, Boston, or elsewhere my 19 20

COOKING STOVES FOR SUMMER AND WIN-COOKING STOVES FOR SUMMER AND WINran—The Great Western Air Fight Cooking Stove for
hotels, steamboais, &c &c. Frices \$50 and \$75, with fix
tures. The celebrated ladependent Air Fight Summer and
Winter Cooking Stove, warravied to bake. Cabinet Makers' Stoves, Tin and Sheen from Bakers, for bard ood, chaccoal; Summer Rance, (a new suite on for bard cook, chaccoal stummer Rance, (a new suite on for bard cook, chaccoal stummer Rance, (a new suite on for bard cook, chaccoal stummer Rance, (a new suite on for bard cook, chaccoal; Summer Rance, (a new suite on for bard cook, chaccoal; Summer Rance, (a new suite on for bard cook, chaccoal; Summer Rance, (a new suite on for bard cook, chaccoal; Stummer Rance, (a new suite on for bard cook, chaccoa

Patent Tapestry. Tures-ply and Patent Tapoetry Ingrata Carnets, the most beautiful a tole every effered, and at low prices, at the ocketrs of chemped Carpet Establishment in the United States, 80 Bowery, Hi-RAM ANDRASON'S. Do not full to look at times.

One out of 700 letters to the same One out of 700 letters to the same effect, that can be seen and read at Dr. Warts. 426 Greensichest.

Dr. Warts-Dear Sir. I have used afficied for about tweive years, with a complete exhaustion of the Norvous System and weakness and debitity, with a combined and most violent cough not beaches, and work eyes, my legs to weak as not to be able to walk a block. I began to take your Antidote the accord of Aprilias, and that per tated like a charm through my whole system. I was chose fill and happy, and much levigerated and strongthaned, my faculties are stogether not bright and dear, and have not had the least symptom of cough or heatlands lince in years arrange, and I am allegother quite a different man. Strong, bearly and heatby, and can walk and transport that the least symptom of cough or heatlands lince in years arrange, and I am allegother quite a different man. Strong, bearly and heatby, and can walk and granefully. Haway Whom, 286 Hiddon, at Depo. for Warra Nervous antidote, 102 Nassay st. St.

A. M. MERWIN, Auctioneer. - VALUA A. M. L. ERWIN. AUCUIDED. A ADDAHER PRIVATE LIBRALY. BANGS, SROTHERS. & CO. Trade
Sile Rooms, 13 Parkers. Will sell This EVENING. COM
Sile Rooms, 13 Parkers. Will sell This EVENING. COM
McKlistry, Esq. in which may be found many scarce
Historical Works, nardeniarly feliating to take country, valuable Theological pushcation. Encyclopediar, Raviews, British Chasles, and a great variation of elanders and
miscolineous literature. Carboques may be had at the
Sales Rooms, and the books examined.

Twenty Thousand Yards beautiful Floor Oil Cloths only 3s. 4s and 5s per yard, one and two yards wide at 59 Bowery, Bixass Asperson's. Also English Floor Oil Cloths, 24 feet wine, he to 3s per yard, of allogant tapestry, merble and chintz figures, the largest associment to be found.

NEW CARPET ROOMS, 707 GREENWICH-ST. NEAR AMOS —J. H. TOWNSEND & CO'S new Carpete. Oil Cloths and Druggots in concertion with their elegan. Black and Change shie Siths, Sarages, Lewis, Farasols &c, from succitoe, counting to make their store the resure of the economical and prudent. Low prices and quies askes is their mouto.

IMPORTED CARPETS .-- PETERSON & HUMPHREY, 378 Broad way, corner White-st, have just reselved per packet ship Corne Liun, an additional supply
of rich and elegant Carpeding, new designs and extra
quality. Also an invoice of Honderson's colorated Brussels Carpets, which are off-red at the lowest possible cash
prices, and full it per cent, less than any other store subing sin\_liar goods.

IMPORTED CARPETS - NEW SPRING STATES — SMITH & LOUISERRY, etc. Petri-sirect, (c) positie William-street)—Have now in storu a large and segant assortiment of CARP ETINOS, embracing all its latest and most declarate styles in market. For stock conprises rich Witten, Velved Tapestry, Brussels Tapestry Brussels -ply and Legrain Carpest, in all the various and the statest of the statest of the statest of the statest of styles and whith, with a complete assortiment all other goods connected with the business. The appetrative and quality of the goods, and the low prine which they will be sold, offer great indigenesate for purchasers to examine this stock. Experienced apholishers in constant employ to cut and fit carpets at the shorte position and in the best manner. STYLES - SMITH & LOUNGBERY, 418 Postistreet, (

Mdlles. KEEP & THORNTON, 390 RIGHES. KEEP & THORNTON, 390 Broadway, are prepared to take measures and make up gentlement's lines with neatness and departed. Having hist several years experience in making shirts to order, they feel prepared to warrant a first all cases. All orders extrasted to their care will be exacuted under their pactorial superintendence, and no paice will be sparred to insure a perfect article, both in take and quality.

N.S.—Gerlemen furnishing their own material will find it advantageous to call.

SUMMER UNDERSHIRTS AND DRAWERS. All he various styles of Mestus. Genre Merico, Colles.
Ganne Cotton, plan and twilled Cotton, white and brown
Lines, and of every quality and size. Also, ready made
Shirts, cut by a superior artist and well made. Parchasers
may depend upon esting goods at low prices at Sankav's
Paralabory, 166 Williom at Dear Fulton.

Byte 4.5

PIRATES KILLED!

There they lie, suff and stark,
Killed by potson in the dark

"star yes, but not the kind

That on Gobs set their mind—

There are Bud ings, Roscher, Fless,
State is multitudes with ease,
By the Fowder we rely on,
Bold in canteters by Lyon,
E. Lyon, 474 Broadway.

FOWLERS & WELLS, Phremologists

Read the advertisements on another page headed Fenguson's Arrow Root Starch.
my2 lm M Wa F

SEA-SICKNESS - No one should go on a Poyage without Dr. Tontas's Colebrated Venetian Liel-ment, as it cares the most sowere vomiding in a few min-cies. For sale by the Drogglass all over the United States and Cabadas. Depot 1/8 Owen with at

English Imperial Three-ply Carpeting of new and beauti'd designs f r Spring sales at 92 Bowers. Him. A. DELNON'S Tale morning twenty hales will be exhibited and sold very cheap. A. S. Turne-ply Carpets. 6s 6d, 7s, is and 9s per yard. Gall and see them.

LADIES' BREECHES AND TORKISH Costumes are now fash onable in Europeand becoming so here. The latest style worn there by added of rask, has been secure by Tallor McK mat 17 Carmine at where orders will be thankfully received. Also Mex's and Saya' Clothing.

Dr. JAMES W. POWELL. Oculist, Autit, ic., continues to devote his air nines exclusively to disease of the Eve and Ear, from 9 to 40 clock delly, nithe same offices he has occupied for the less seven vers. 201 Bloodway, 14 Warren et., where can be had in Treatise on the Eye," price 50 cents. Also, Artificial Eyes and his Self-Acting E. e and Ear Fountains.

## NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

NEW-YORK, FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1851.

By reference to our telegraphic dispatch from Albany it will be seen that the meeting of the Opposition Members of the Constitutional Convention of 1846 had a short life if not a merry one. Of them no one can sing-they met, 't was in a crowd; and to judge from the perfunctory manner in which the solemnities of the occasion were brought to a close, we fear that the gentlemen are not so happy in their minds as they might wish. We trust that their Address-which it seems is not yet fally hatched,-will receive a warmer and more careful incubation than they had time to bestow on it, -and that when it is finally completed and published it will satisfy the people that the interests of the 'Democratic' leaders are so important that those of the State may at any time be sacrificed in their behalf. Otherwise we are afraid the people will vote against disorganizing the Legislature in order that the minority may rule the majority, and in favor of the speedy enlar, ement of the Erie Canal.

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. - By reference to our Telegraphic dispatches it will be seen that the Virginia Constitutional Convention yesterday voted down, in Committee of the Whole, by one majority, the plan for a mixed basis (representation based on Slaves and Freemen) for Representatives in the Legislature. Mr. Botts's Compromise (a white basis for the House and mixed for the Senate) was also defeated in committee by 5 majority. This looks as though the Convention were disposed to adopt a white basis, but the majority against the mixed is so small that the final result is still somewhat doubtful.

The interesting account which we present this morning, of the progress of the Eric Railroad Excursion will of course be read by everybody.

## The Anti-Canal Meeting at Albany.

Special Disputch to The Tribune.

ALHANY, Thursday, May 15. Only twenty-one members of the Constitutions Convention were present at their famous meeting this evening, including five from New-York. John Tracy, of Chenango, was made Chairman, and John Bowdish, of Montgomery, Secretary, Letters were read from thirty members, some concurring in the movement, others acquiescing in it, with a proviso. An outline for an address was read and concurred in, and a committee appointed to write it out and procure signatures .-A few resolutions were then adopted, after which the body adjourned sine die. The affair is considered here to be a total failure. It is already known as the "Atlas Fizzle."

Election in Providence.

The returns from the election held here yesterday show the choice of Mr. Bargess, Whig. for Mayor, by 14 msjority; also the entire Whig ticket for Aldermen and 21 Whigs and 3 Demo-

## Important from Mexico-Sixty-five Americans

Imprisoned. We learn by a private telegraphic dispatch to an eminent mercantile house of this city, which was received this forenoon from New-Orleans, that advices have been there received, of the steamer "Gold Bunter," which left San Francisco on the end of March last, for Tehasatepes, to the effect that the Gold Bunter had violated the maritime laws of Mexico, by landing her passan previous permission, and that the passengers had been imprisoned by the Mexican autorities and been imprisoned by the Mexican autorities and were confined at the date of the advices received. No other particulars are given.

Tehuantepec is not a port of entry.

[Evening Post.

CEMETERY OF THE EVERGREENS .- We call attention to the advertisement of this Cemetery in another column. The location is beautiful, and being within a short distance of Williamsburgh will soon become an interesting place of resort.

The funeral of Rev. ERSKINE MASON will take place at the Bleeck er at Church at 4 o'clock this afternoon

FELLows's MINSTRELS .- This band of comic performers seems to be growing into great favor with the lovers of the ludicrous and grotesque. We are not prepared to state precisely the effect produced upon public state by enterisimments of this description, but upon individuals the effect is very apparent. The aides become immediately convulsed, and the most elongated faces are changed into full moons.

Ninto's.-This evening is positively the last of those beautiful young daucers, Caratine Rousset and her slaters, Clementine and Theresine. Miss Adelaide who performs the Dukes and Prioces, performs a female character for the first time. The favorite dances of La Manola and El Jaleo will be given by Caroline is the ballets of the evening: Catarius, Sarber of Seville and Les Folies. Ladies Beware condudes, in which Mrs. Selton, who takes her benedit beinght, appears. Buth an attractive bill has not been given this season.

BARNUM'S GRAND ASIATIC CARAVAN .- The great show, with its troups of ten elephants harnessed to the " Car of Juggernaut," the famous wonders of Bar collection of wild beasts ever seen on this Continent, are to exhibit in New Brunswick, N. J., to morrow, and in Jersey City on the 29th. The great Caravan will also visit Brooklyn, Williamsburgh and New-York on the week following: after which it will proceed east will dupon in Summer tour.

Correspondence of The Tribune.

Correspondence of The Tribune.

The Flours market continues without any change, either in price or demand. Sales for shipment, 500 being fair and good brands at 10 de pibl, hondring some Lencaster Co. Flour. For city consumption sales at 4 de 10 de 10, as in Floure. For city consumption sales at 4 de 10 de 10, as in Floure 13 50 de both fair and for each of Feonard at 10 de 1 PHILADELPHIA, Toursday, May 15.

THE OPENING OF THE ERIE RAILROAD. ENTHUSIASM UPON THE ROUTE.

RECEPTION OF THE PRESIDENT AND CABINET.

SCENERY OF THE ROAD.

Sec. Sec. FIRST DAY.

From our own Reporter.

ELWISA, Morday Night, May 14, 1851.

The story of this stupendous success of American genius has been most brilliantly begun to day, It was a fate of happy auspice that the opening of the entire line of the Road fell in the Spring and in the month of May. So beautiful was the day and so inspiring the air and the spirit of the occasion, that it was hard to believe that Nature herself was not smiling upon the work with all the luring splendor of the Spring that garnished the woods and hills along the way. It is truly a work to kindle every spark of latent national pride and to justify our calling ourselves a great people, with that energy which always exasperates John Bull. His, if he will, be the laugh, ours shall be the grandeur of the thought, and the glory of the triumph.

The morning was cloudy in the City, but the guests arrived in due time at the dock of the Erie Company. President Fillmore came down to the gangway in a barouche with 4 horses, accompanied by Mr. Critteaden, Mr. Hall and the President of the Company. Mr. Webster followed, and for a short time before the departure of the steamer walked alone upon the dock, occasionally recognizing a few friends.

The steamer Erie was early decked with flags and green boughs for the occasion, and at 6 o'clock moved from the wharf with the national strains pealing from the band and the salute of cannon upon the dock. There were some 400 guests upon the steamer, including the President and the four Secretaries, Com. Perry, the chief government officers of the port, and many of the State dignitaries, among them Senator Fish, who proceeded only to Sufferns, Mr. Alfred B. Street, State Librarian and a well-known Poet, with many members of the press, the Chief Engineer of the Road, Mr. Matsell, Chief of Police and numerous

The day brightened as the sun rose and as the steamer swept up the river, the first of the series of the noble pictures of the route, was unveiled to the spectator. The tender, spring green of the trees, lay-where they where many-like banks of gold-green mist along the shore. The air was very still with the thoughtful silence of cloudy mornings in summer, for the clouds conquered again. The silence was broken by a sonorous salute at Heating, and at 71 the Eric rounded to the dock at Piermont, which was crowded with the population, standing upon the wharf and on the roofs of the houses, and the party disembarked amid the mingled confusion of bands and cannon-

The Presidential party was most cordially received and was repeatedly cheered as it passed from the boat to the cars. During the brisf delay before departure, each of the Cabinet in turn, with the President, was compelled to acknowl edge the complimentary call of his name. At length, and with as much rapidity as possible, we were all seated; the steam whistle of the first train bound for Lake Erie rang shrill and strong across the river, and with a few impatient yells the locomotive drew us slowly from the station.

There were six cars in the train, quite new-in fact, used for the first time on this day, and finished and furnished in the most substantial andfor our cars-sumptuous manner. The sumptuouspess was in case and extent of seat. railway is of the six-fee; broad guage, like the Great Western in England, which secures this convenience of accommodation. The Presidential car was the last in the train, and was feetooned upon the inside with the National colors, Behind this was an open platform car, from which the landscape was entirely enjoyed, and on which the President and Cabinet could stand to address the people. In the forward car a kitchen was erected under the guiding genius of the young Downing. Along the top of the train little flage

the platform car in the rear. As we moved from Piermont, all the engines of the station, some dozen in number, were ranged upon the parallel track, adorned with flowers and lags, and the bell of each rang, and the sharp steam-whistle yelled as our festal train rolled by -first singly and then together, until in a deafering rear of bells and steam and cannon the train ran along the Sparkill Creek toward the western hills. A second train followed, and an extra lo comotive closed the swift procession, for service

in any unlooked for extremity. The country had a rugged, healthy aspent and the homely apple trees in full blossom seemed the natural and necessity product of the land Comfortable stone houses stood broad in Dutch ease among the fields, and the pure blossom of the dogwood lay among the faintly greened boughs, as if June clouds had fallen and were tangled in wild and wonderful wreaths of white: ness all through the woods. At Clarkstown, 10 miles from Piermont, we passed the old residence of Thom, the sculptor of Tam O Shanter, and benered with resonant cheers the gray granks statue of Washington that yet stands in the grounds.

At the little station-houses along the read groups were gathered, and gunst were fired, and the huzzas and the waving of bandkerchiefs as we harried on-our huge Behemoth of an engine yelling with delight, as if civilization would triumph over the woods of the Indians with a wilder shout than his own war whoop, were the only tokens of the universal sympathy that ran more subtle than the genius of the wire over the rail along the whole line.

We darted on by the junction of the Paterson Railroad into the gentle valley of the Ramapoand toward the grim Shawangonk that frowned upon us slong the Western horizon.

At Oxford where the train stopped a few moments there was a presentation of banners and braying of guns and trumpets, and cheers, &c., to which the Presidential party bowed from the pistform car, and the next moment, still in Orange county, we were rushing toward its centre, toward the mighty metropo is of Butterdom-We stopped here for five minutes, and Governor Seward entered the cars and passed on to that of the President.

Our route had been through historical coun try for the last hour. General Washington was here and John Brands. But Sammer days of leisurely loitering are the days for legends. To-day-behind this shricking daviof a Behemoth-we can scarcely see that such spots are; but discover that they ought to be in that very rich and remarkable work entitled "Harpers' New-York and Erie Railroad Guide," which we recommend to the reader who wishes to combine amusement with instructionas he hurries Erie ward. At Middletown there was a great rush of their "country's pride" to see the President, and the children stood ranged upon the platform, while in the balcony above-as be, came-the wives, mothers and maidens of Middictown smiled and waved their handkerchiefs; and among the laurel and evergreen wreathed in the railingwas the motto " Empire City and Dan-

kirk," with a figure of two clasped hands between the names. Here, as at other places, the Presi dept commenced a few graceful remarks, which were usually chilled and cardled into indistinct ness by the savage steam shrick which preceeded

the renewal of our way. It was now 11 o'clock, and we saw close before us the smoothly cultivated sides of the Snawangank while the valley opened widely and richly around us, and the clouds breaking away, left a brilliant play of cloud light over the landscape. The eastern slope is carefully cultivated to the sum. mit, and up that by long and easy grades we now wound. It was originally intended to run a tunnel through the mountain ; but the necessity was obviated by altering, for a little space, the direction of the line, and after a rock-cutting of 2,500 feet in length, we arrive, in the midst of forest

trees, at the summit of the ridge. Beneath us and above were trees, and gradual ly, as we advanced, the valley reaches opener wider and more fairly, until the smooth, green plain of the Delaware stood broad in the full sunshine beneath us; and putting aside the primoval forest as a fagot, Behemoth shrieked and moaned and rushed madly down upon the valley of the Delaware to the station Port Jervis.

The descent is 10 miles long and the speed is startling. This, with the great inclination of the curve, must make this a more agreeable pass during the Summer solstice than when the rails are glazed with ice. But the same watchful care presided over this descent as over every mile of the Road, and the train darted over a bridge 50 feet high with a span of 150 feet to Port Jervis which had lavished all its wealth and beauty to grace the occasion. The military and fire companies were in full uniform and atood in order as the train came up. Here was another grand review of engines, of which there are 113 now upon the road and will soon be 150, and with the music and thump of the engines, and huzzas of the crowd, and old Behemoth, and pealing bells, and booming cannon, it did seem the very Jubilee of Yankee Deodlerie, and "long may it wave," as the sagacious sailor had it.

Three States meet at Port Jervis-New-York. Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and the point is one of the most striking and boautiful in the eastern part of the Road. A banner was presented to the Company here, as at most of the large towns upon the route, and each was ranged along the roof of the train. The road now clings fascinated to the River, and although sliding on with a lightning speed. Behemoth could not tear himself from the stream, that now on one side and now on the other, stretched through the long defile .-This passage was one of the great points of the Road. 317,00 pounds of powder were used here; 210,000 cubic yards of rock excavated; 730,000 yards of earth removed, and 14,000 yards of stone wall built. The Road as far as Delaware was opened in 1848.

The Delaware and Hudson Canal is built a little above the level of the river, and directly at the base of the mountains that rice sheer from the stream on either side, so that the road is for miles an excavation and a ledge. Several canal boats were aluggishly alipping along. In that wild and narrow way, the three faces and types ran parallel-the Railway, the Telegraph, and the Canal-the Past, the Present, and the Fu ture. Upon a rocky point in the river a man stood fishing. In vain Behemoth shricked, and the train rattled after, in which so much wisdom and dignity was rolling to the Lakes. The fisher was intent upon his line, nor looked a single in stantupward, but, still as a statue, seemed to feel that the union of the West and the Eastthe inauguration of the great work and the great guests that honored it, were all nothing to a nib-

Boon after, at about 124 o'clock, stewed oysters wereferved as lunch to His Excellency, the Presi. dent of the United States, and attendant Secreta ries, and after a succession of the same savage and imposing scenery, (which to the ingentous author of the before mentioned Guide, auggests Dutch pictures,) we reached Narrowsburgh, an pen station and proceeded to lunch.

Salmon from Lake Ontario, and trout from the neighboring mountain brooks, would have made were displayed, and a long pennant floated from | an Emperor's table more imperial. It was an admirable dinner, admirably arranged and cooked, the repast the President was introduced to the people, and, in turn, introduced his Secretarie, with a few congratulatory remarks. After the announcement of each name there was a vigor. ous rumble on the bass drum, and great honest enthusiaem in the little crowd of the little townbut short time was allowed for these interesting ceremonies, and the party returned to the cars .-The platform was crowded, the cariosity to see

famous men, intense. -"Please, Gentlemen," said a marshal, with the Attorney-General on his arm, a bouquet in his hand, and a most supplicating tone in his voice, "do make room for the prominent men." and with a fresh banner and a new roar of artillery, we rushed on across a pleasant valley to Cochecton, 131 miles from New-York, The Oriental traveler will be pleased to learn here that he is not far from the flourishing town of Damascus, in which a large academy has been recently erected. It lies in Pennsylvania, and its spirited bapper declared that "As long as the State of Pennsylvania charges the Eric Hailroad \$10,000 for the right of way through Pike County, we are Pennsylvanians with a proviso." On the other side: "Bring out the Big Gan and Lod-er"-a Damascene pun of very colossal proportions.

In a fine bend of the river here there is a waterfall of 500 feet in hight, and a little beyond we reach the village of Equinunk, a pleasant place As we drew up to the station, and the waving of flags and shouts were more composed, an old man, in a very load voice, expressed a wish to tell the truth to the President of the United Stateswhence it was concluded that in this region the Equipunctial is the reign of Truth. The Oriental traveler will experience another emotion as he darts by the road to Delhi.

The towns of this region are small as yet, and quite unknown, but they have all an air of thrift and comfort. Chehocton is about 170 miles from New York, and contains several edifices modeled from the Parthenon and other " Coriothian fronts." as the eloquent guide calls the columned plazzas of these pleasant places where to-day our lines have fallen. At Deposit we were 177 miles from New-York,

with a mountain before us 1,366 feet above the evel of the sea, while Deposit is 997 feet, and the difference is to be overcome in about eight miles. The road enters upon the grandest part we had yet met. It ascends into the wild forest solitade of the mountains, among which we move much more proudly and swiftly than over an Alpine pass; and suddenly, fair and far, below and beyoud the trees, gleams the calm Susquehannah, and its green valley meadows and long, lovely landscape suggest, but quite as faintly and far, the Italian descent from Switzerland. The rich afternoon light steamed over this beau-

tiful valley which stretched so broadly beneath, and leaving the rock cut of the summit, whose cost was over \$200,000, we passed over the cascade bridge, 186 miles from New-York, where the train paged to allow the party to survey it. It is a single arch, 250 feet in width across a ravine 184 feet in depth. In no road have we ever seen

a point more remarkable. The blackly wooded gorge over which it is thrown opens a little be yond into the Valley of the Susquehanna. In ordinary times it would be so rapidly crossed that the passengers would be hardly aware of the bridge until it was passed. It is impossible to detail the dimensions of each part of this structure. It cost about \$70,000, and was a year and a balf in building-three miles beyond we reach and cross the Starrucca viaduct, 1,200 feet long-110 feet high and of 18 arches, with spans of 50

to the Susquehannah. The view back upon them is magnificent. The severe simplicity of the structures is well set in that of Nature, which shows the stern lines of dark hills imme. diately behind. The declining day led us along the green level

Over these stupendous works we glided down

of the Susquehannah Valley. It is beautifully cultivated, and the landscape is of fascinating loveliness. The graceful genius of Mr. Willis has not left it quite untouched with poetic asso. ciation, for his Glen Mary nestled in this severe and sequestered beauty.

At Binghamton, at Owego and elsewhere, the President or the Secretaries, some or all, were called upon to acknowledge the popular demonstrations, which they did very gracefully and well. At Campville, a flag was brought in to the bonor of the company who, "in completing this road, had made one of the greatest thoroughfares in the boundless universe!"

The train reached Elmira, 273 miles from New York, and the great city of the road at 7 o'clock -The military and fire companies were paraded, and with much music, and the most courteous and cordial greetings of the hospitality of Elmira, whose guests we are, we reached the hotels of the town. They were brilliantly illuminated for the occasion. A splendid dinner was served up at Brainard's, where the President and Secretaries were entertained. After dinner, the President held a levee in the parlor and was visited by hundreds of the citizens, among whom were s a large number of ladies.

In answer to the calls of the multitude, Mr. Webster appeared on the balcony and made a short address. He said he was fatigued with the journey, having spoken several times in the course of the day. He was never too fatigued, however to appreciate the great physical enterprises of the country and especially this, the greatest of all which had overcome difficulties deemed almost in surmountable. To-day the locomotive had scaled mountain steeps and walked over the tops of the orest trees. To-morrow it would climb other hills, cross other valleys, and at last rest by the waters of Lake Eric, the terminus of this vast work. Mr. Webster was cheered to the echo at the close of his speech. Mr. Seward was then called upon, and at last

came forward. He apologized for speaking in his own house, when he should rather give place to its honored guests. When as a student he grad uated in 1820, he wrote an essay on the impossi, bility of the Erie Canal and the visionary idea o De Witt Clinton. In eighteen years afterward he delivered an Address, in this place, in which be maintained that the Eric Canal was not half as large as it ought to be, and three Railroads were necessary to complete the plan. The correct ness of his views at that time were now established. The State of New-York was not only as sisted by the city in the building of the Erie Ca. nal, but accomplished it in opposition to the merchants of the Empire City. The first return these merchants had ever made for the vast benefits which that Canal conferred upon them was the building of the Erie Railroad. The achievement of the great work which they had this day met to celebrate, was eminently due to Benjamin Loder; and no man could have a prouder monumen; than the Erie Railroad. He concluded by calling for three cheers for Mr. Loder, and it is needless to say with what vehemence the cheers were

After a quiet temperance dinner, at which there was no speaking, the citizens were introduced to the President, and the fire works paled in the full moonlight, which shines at this moment with all the softness of June.

To morrow morning we are off at 61 for Dan-

THE ERIE RAILROAD EXCURSION.

By Telegraph to The New-York Tribune.

DEPARTURE FROM FL. MIRA.

ELMIRA. Thursday, May 15.

The Excursion Train which has caused such ac excitement in our usually quiet place, sped on its way to Dunkirk at 7.45 o clock, this A.M., its way to Dunkirk at 7.45 o clock, this A.M. with its distinguished freight on board. All wer n fine spirits, and apparently perfectly recovered from the fatigue and excitement of the previous journey. They were greeted with every mark of enthusiasm by those assembled, at the departure

ARRIVAL AT CORNING, &c. Corning, Toursday, May 15-81 A.M.

We are here, as everywhere, cheered by crowds and srowds. The train only stopped 1 minutes. President Fillmore was introduced to the people, and made a speech, followed by Dan iel Webster. Mr. Seward was then called upon and after being introduced, having taken off his hat, the train started, and he was obliged to leave off speaking. Upon arriving here we received a telegraphic dispatch, stating that we had left behind one of our guests at Elmirs, an that an ex press was on the way with him on board, to over take us. Having backed one of our trains addistance, and waited 20 minutes, the expr distance, and waited 20 minutes, the express came up with Mr. D. D. Howard of the Irving

The day is cool and pleasant here, better w could not have. At Hornellsville we are going to have great demonstrations, and also at Andover, Cuba and Olean.

THE PREPARATIONS AT DUNKIRK.

DUNKIRK, Thursday, May 15-34 P.M.

The cars with the distinguished visitors have The cars with the distinguished visitors have not yet arrived. Great preparations have been made for the reception of the President and Gabinet and New York Delegation. Some 5,000 persons are present anxious to great the party. Ten sons are present anxious to greet the party. Ten steamers are in part with many persons of dis-tinction on board. The tables are set in the de-300 feet lorg, with ample accommodations for persons to eat, as well as to hear the

PASSAGE TO AND ABRIVAL AT DUNKIRK, SPEECHES, &c &c. DUNKIEK, Thursday, May 15-7 P.M.

At helf past six this morning, the excursion train left Elmira for Dunkirk. A large crowd col lected around the depôt and cheered the party as the cars moved forward. Between Elmira and Corning, the scenery is

most exquisite, the land rich and fair, and docted over with farm houses, orchards, &c. The Rail road through it enhances its price. One of in rectors told me that in three years the increased value of the land along the line had paid the coat

The first stopping place was Corning, which is a considerable village. The inhabitants and firemen, in uniform, turned out and congregated around the station. They cheered loudly, and fired a salute from a hoge cannon. A band of mu-sic and several banners graced the occasion. The President being called for by the people, presented himself with his hat off, and made a

w routine observations. He said this village had risen as by enchantment in the wilderness, and the Eric Hailroad had rapidly increased its wealth and population.

Mr. Webster being called for, made a few remarks, and then there were a series of criss for Mr. Crittenden.
Mr. Crittenden came forward, and said there

was but one opinion of surprise and astrollshment among all who beheld the scenery with which their village was surrounded, and which the party had passed yesterday and to day, and that es-that such beauty should be kept from the view of the world. All the difficulties that shut it up are now removed. A highway was opened, and the fruitfalness which seemed a useless prod-ipality of nature, was brought to market for the beautits of the human species. The Board of Trustees of the village then pre-sented a flag to Mr. Loder, the President, accom-panied by an address, and the train left. At Addrson the cars stopped for a few minute Here the people were very enthusiastic, and the big gon blazed away with a report so load as to

atunail ears.
At Rathboneville and Cameron the people

At Rathboneville and Cameron the Paople cheered the trains as they passed.

At Hornellsville the cars stopped, and the people assembled in great numbers at this important station, which connects the line with Barsin.

The President being called on by the ceople.

The President being called on by the ceople, said that this was no place for a speech. He was boarse in praising the lovely valleys he had passed, and there was none more charming than that which laid before him. This was an important point on this Railroad, for it was here that the Great Western improvement would be sharely connected with his own beloved city of Baffalo, the regarded Hornellaville as a part of Buffalo, for the health health between the two points were He regarded Hornellaville as a part of Buffalo, for when the branch between the two points was completed, there would be a constant communication between them, night, noon and morelog. There was no other railroad in the world that cost so much, except the one of the Emperor of Russia, which was, however, not so long as the Eric Railroad, and no better. He did not regard the complex demonstrations as intended for his these popular demonstrations as intended for him. but as an expression of confidence in the right administration of the laws and of devotus to the Constitution and the union of the States. [Load Mr. Webster then made a few observations

There were loud calls for Crittenden, and shous for old Kentucky.

At length, Mr. Crittenden came forward, and

said, they always called him out last, he verily believed, in order to make the people glad to part company with the train. [Laughter.] He heard this region praised from the rising, to the settler of the sun, and it well deserves all the praise that could be bestowed on it; but there was some thing he admired more than the land -it was the beauty on the land—[laughter and cheers]—and finer specimens he had never seen than whatens stood before him. If he had one of these beau-ties he would not give her for all the mountains

Then there were loud cries for North Caroline
Mr. Graham, of the Navy, finally came forward
and thauked the people in the name of the good
old State from which he came.
Mr. Hall, the Postmaster General, spoke briefly.

Mr. Seward was then called for, and having come forward after a little coquetting, said, "Ledies and gentlemen. I come up annoying you is a new character. Hitherto I have aiways been promising that the New York and Eric Railroad would be completed. It is complete, and now my vection is done. I congratulate you on this assistance event.

vocation is done. I congratulate you on this asspicious event, second only to one that has one
happened in this State. Some have doubted
whether New-York is in favor of the Union. They
talked about it. If they looked at our Railrosis
and Canals, they would see what we do about it.
Mr. Dodge of New-York City, was here called
on. He said, "I cannot dodge your fair call, but
I must dodge a speech. We have not time and
must away;" and immedially retired in the care,
amid loud laughter.

amid loud laughter.

Here there were loud cries for Douglass. At length Senator Douglass came forward and

said be enjoyed the trip more than any in his life.

It was, indeed, a glorious work—not only It was, indeed, a glorious work-not only counceding the great Lakes with New-York, but also the ing the great Lakes with New-York, but also the variety of the Mississippi and the whole constry. The Railroad was local to New-Yors, but it was national to the whole Union. He came on this trip because he wished to show his countenance to so important a work, and hoped the day was not far distant when a network of railroads would cover the whole Union, and thus wipe out every actional feeling, and make us a band of brothers, as we ought to be. (Applause.)

Mr. Dodge here came forward, and said he must appounce that the Cabinet was about being di-

appounce that the Cabinet was about being divided. [Laughter] It was arranged that the Secretary and Postmaster General should change

to the other train.

The proposed division then took place, and the cars went ahead, and thus ended the demonstra-

tion at Hornellaville.

About 11 o'clock, Mr. S. T. Downing, in the first car, proposed a lunch of pickled nonparell oysters, but oysters, and other delication, for such as had esten little or no breakfast. His father, at the same time, made a similar sag-gestion in the other train. This was assented to, and they made a temperance lunch, there being nothing stronger exhibited than coffee. Mr. Mr. Downing had a black bottle in private for

At Belvidere, Mr. Crittenden stated that he was an accidental sharer in one of the greatest popular triumphs he had ever witnessed. It extended from Washington to that spot. It was the well deserved triumph in which he, Mr. C., only partook by circumatances He concluded by car gratulating the ladies on their beauty and friend-

There was a host of ladies waiting for the arri-

val of the care, who waved their handkerchisk with much enthusiasm. At Cuba, the demonstration was very interesting. On the approach of the train, a cannot shot boomed from the hill side along the beautial valley, reverberating from the opposite mountain, and multiplied itself loto a louder than a thunder peal. The succession. effect was singularly sublime, and was repeated

as long as the cars remained. The crowd was immense for such a village.

The Presuperst, being introduced by Mr. Leder, and loud cheers, and—He could not forgothe pleasure of returning them his most grateful. acknowledgments. The village in this beautiful valley is called Cuba, a name that had sounded in our ears sometimes so unpleasantly. There was no danger of a hostile invasion to this postwas no danger of a hostile invasion in this peace ful retreat. [Much laughter] He said no doubt they would be glad to hear the Attorney General and other learned trans-

and other learned men, and the Postmaster General-a man of letters. He then gave way to Crittenden, who said he was born in the Far West, and was but little disposed to so knowledge superiority anywhere, but he was now compelled to acknowledge the corn, and was admit that New York was the Empire State of the Union by iron. Another was added to that State which made her doubly great, and coa-

At Honeadale the President and Cabinet were saluted with a cannonade. At Olean-Miss Nichols ascended the car with a flag, to present it to the President, and held is her hand an address, which she intended to read but was cut short by the sound of the whistle, and

had to make her escape by the best way she could. At this station there was a number of well dressed indies.
At Alleghapy there was the best display of the fair sex along the entire line. A large platform presented a williant array of beauty, most of them

The President offered a few remarks, and some fings were presented, when the engine whistle

Mr. Crittenden, who was called for, said : I have nothing to say, but those admirable care will
not allow me to say even that. [Mach laughter]
At Great Valley, which is situated in the lo
dian reservation belonging to the Seneca sribe,
there was a vest crowd waiting for the care. There a best of female beauty on a platform, be-side a carriage filled with the fair, but the most

interesting feature of this scene was a large num ber of indians, of all ages and sexes. The President addressed them briefly, saying he did not expect to see so many of the lad at

population of the country on this excursion. But the Indians did not seem to understand English. which, the President ascertaining, concluded.

Mr. Dodge addressed them, saying, "Look to
your father," amid great roars of laughter. Tos

train then went ahead. At Little Falls and Albion there were in

Mense crowds.
At Dayton, a sad accident occurred. Apas ber of people assembled to fire a salate, and, after firing one gun, two men commanced reloading; when half loaded the second time, the gun exploded, blowing the hands off of one man and one off from the one off from the other. It is feared that one of

At Forrestville, 8 miles from Dunkirk, there was a great demonstration. Flags were exhibited on following inscription:
"Forrestville, May 5, 1851—The Great Brais
Our Country's History."

Court Calendar ..... THIS DAY.